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PRENCH CENSURE" GERMAN: POLICE.

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PARIS, October 1 A message from Duesseldorf says that " revolt-An imperial conference communique states communique to the conduct of the German police in that Mr. Baldwin gave a general review of the office in that Mr. Baldwin gave a general review of the office in the manning and shooting the Sesacitist demonstrators perial and international situation and blasses, after without provocation first from the domonstration Mackenzie King and Massey, General Signification the occupation authorities ordered them to Messrs. Warren and Gosgrave and the Maharajan of remain in barracks. The communique says that Alwar briefly replied. The speeches will be published sixty wounded, the condition of twenty three of whom is serious, were sent to hospital. French Mr. Mackenzie King moved and Mr. Massey troops restored order at six in the evening and pro-

Reuter understands that the Dominions refere- police did not intervene at Duesseldorf until several sentatives were impressed by Mr. Baldyin's of their officers had been maltreated. One was shot lucidity and comprehensiveness. They deferred by the Separatists and the latter summoned the detailed replies till the explanation of the British French military who disarmed the police and after-

> safeguarded the essential interests of the British Empire without damaging British prestige but had done something to recoacile different national and religious, interests which so often troubled that quarter of the world, and had laid the foundation of a period of comparative tranquillity and economic re-construction—referring to the debt to America he emphasised the burden of very heavy taxation amounting to 7d, in the pound income-tax. The repayment would demand all our energies but funding was the only course consistent with a supreme standard of British credit and essential to a preliminary restoration of the normal economic life of the world. . "Debts of great nations must be recognised if foundations of commercial progress are to stand." ARMAMENTS AND TRADE.

Mr. Baldwin referring to imperial defence said the results of the Washington Conference Mr. Baldwin in his opening speech very heartily welcomed the delegates. He pointed out thatex-cept General Smuts, Mr Massey and Earl Curzon, who had taken important participation in the conference and the British Empire Delegation. Referring operation of the British Empire Delegation. Referring to the delegator except Mr. British Empire Delegation. to the decision to reinforce the defensive air forces, he reiterated the willingness of the Government to co-operate with other Governments in limiting air armaments. Dealing with the effects of postwar recent trade had been checked and pointed out there, were still 1,250,000 still unemployed compared with a little over a million when the last conference met. The question of inter-imperial trade was one of the most important items on the agenda-he was confident they would be able to devise mutually advantageous measures in the way of redistributing population and improving transport, and means of communication generally, increasing facilities for growth of trade within the Empire.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS. The economic condition of Europe made it essential to turn our eyes elsewhere for the resources of the Empire were boundless. The need for rapid development was clamant. He trusted they would not separate before agreeing first to take steps to create in the not too distant future an ample supply of those raw materials whereon the trade of the world depended. Population necessarily followed such extension and that in turn led to a general expansion of business from which alone could come an improvement in the material condition of the people. Referring to India's special problems he was covinced that they might look confidently to the co-operation not merely of the peoples. of India but to the Dominion Governments.

ARMS AND ARMIES. Mr. Baldwin surveying the situation of Europe. said the size of armies and the money spent on munitions was greater than in 1914. In view of the economic solidarity rent asunder was it not amazing that all'efforts should not be directed to reconstruction? His only consolation was to recall the history of the past and reflect on the unity of our own empire and the deep universal desire of our people for peace. In this connection he referred to the growing international and moral sense revealed by the proceedings of the Assembly of the League of Nations and the existence of a powerful friend of peace in the United States, and finally that the league of nations in whose name they assembled, namely the British commonwealth, would fare greater as General Smuts once truly said than any empire which ever existed, "a dynamic system growing and evolving all the time towards new destinies."

"A NETWORK OF STEEL."

Mr. Baldwin said the Empire was a natural spontaneous product not only of its own necessities but those of mankind." Before me I seemen who together can speak for the world commonwealth containing one quarter of mankind. Like a network of steel embedded in concrete this. Commonwealth holds more than itself together; dissolve these ties and civilisation itself would collapse. We stand here on an equal footing. No Government present can bind the rest; we can act with effect so far as we agree and no further, but we shall achieve agreement and so strengthen bonds uniting us, only so far as each and all is seeking how to relieve not only our own difficulties but those of the distracted world. The British Empire cannot live for itself alone; its strength as a commonwealth of nations will grow so far as they unite to bear the burdens of those weaker. and less fortunate than themselves."

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE. Mr. Baldwin recalled the future of the Angloapanese alliance and its bearing on the relations of the Emplre with the United States. It was the chief question regarding imperial defence at the last conference and he pointed out that ratification of the quadruple pacific treaty was now completed whereupon the Anglo-Japanese agreement of 1911 automatically terminated. "We have all been deeply moved by the news of the recent earthquake and I am sure you wish me to express our profound sympathy with our faithful ally in the terrible calamity which has befallen her and our recognition of the brave spirit in which she met it."

(Other new cables will be found on page 5.)

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ed fully in the evening.

seconded an address of respectful greeting and hibited traffic thereafter when they were busy fidelity to the King, hoping Their Majesties will arresting police and also high officials alleged to long be spared to strengthen the ties of love and devotion uniting the peoples of the British dimmonwealth. This was unanimously carried the particle of and fathful ally Japan and confident expectation that than would rapidly recover and pursue the great part she is destined to fill in the world.

Berlin, October I:

A semi-official statement declares that the police did not intervene at Duesse dorf until several

case is completed by Earl Curzon and the Directoff wards permitted them to be ill-treated. Devonshire on Wednesday.

RESUMPTION ON WEDNESDAY, The conference resumption will take place on Wednesday to hear a statement by the Duka of Devonshire as regards the Crown Colonies. S Lumley has been appointed secretary of the visory committee for the Crown Colonies at the economic conference which meets to-morrow. dominions representatives generally deprecate the idea that the imperial conference will yield serious decisions and emphasise that this is an important family council which should be very valuable in framing a common policy especially in regard to pending international questions. The most delibite decisions are likely to emanate from the economic conference which will deal inter alia with important questions of detail arising out of the general

imperial policy. WHO'S WHO BY MR. BALDWIN

since 1917, the delegates except Mr. Burton (South Africa) were attending the imperial conference for the first time. He cordially welcomed Mi Cosgrave (Free State) and his colleagues and posto. Mr. Mackenzie King (Newfoundland) on whom, he said, they would rely to continue the high traditions of his predecessors. They would be especially glad to benefit by his knowledge of industria problems: Mr. Warren (Newfoundland) was no stranger to England nor Mr. Dewet (South Africa) whom Mr. Baldwin cordially greeted. He remar ed that Mr. Bruce (Australia) was unable to be present at the opening deliberations but they would welcome him in a few days. It was a great pleasure to have with them distinguished representatives of the Indian Empire. The Maharajah of Alwar was widely known as an enlightened ruler deeply interested in the educational and material progress of his state which rendered valuable help in . men and money during the war. Mr. Sapru had longbeen a conspicuous figure in Indian public life and was a brilliant lawyer and wise statesman.

NO EASY TASK. Mr. Baldwin reviewing the history of the reparations problem since May 1921 emphasised that there was no difference of opinion among the Allies on the principle that Germany should be made to pay to the utmost limit of her ability. The Government had no easy task in carrying out its policy in neither helping nor hindering the action of the Allies but dared hope it had succeeded in the main in maintaining a strict neutrality. The Notes exchanged between Great Britain and France since the January conference had more and more revealed an honest divergence of opinion with regard to the best method of obtaining reparations and advancing the cause of permanent peace in Europe. The divergence reflected differences of temperament and outlook between the two nations which it would be foolish to ignore but the last two years had shown they were not incompatible with wholehearted cooperation in the face of a grave danger. GOVERNMENT'S PATIENCE.

Mr. Baldwin said the Government strained every nerve to solidarity of the Allies especially the entente, believing any Anglo French rupture might postpone the peace of Europe. The Government's patience in trying to preserve good relations with France had laid them open to the charges of indecision and weakness but at least it testified to their wish to act in the words of Disraeli as a moderating mediatorial power" in the councils of Europe and their ardent desire to preserve friendship with France seemed at present to be entering on a new phase with the collapse of German passive resistance which appeared imminent. When he met M. Poincaré in Paris he did not venture to predict how the new situation would develop, but it was clear to them in Paris and became daily clearer that it could be only by the closest co-operation and complete confidence of the Allies in each other that a settlement of Europe's difficulties could be hoped for. Mr. Baldwin added that Lord Curzon would make a fuller statement of the situation when foreign affairs were discussed later in the week. PRAISE FOR THE LEAGUE.

Mr. Baldwin referring to the Italo-Greek crisis particularly drew attention to the very useful and effective part played by the League of Nations. The members of the Council of the League deserved the greatest credit for placing the permanent interests of peace above what might seem to be the im! mediate interests of the League. Had the League not existed, and not acted as it did, resort to arms would almost inevitably have occurred. The moderation and commonsense shown by the Langue in very trying circumstances strengthened its hold upon the confidence and reasoning men everywhere. They had every reason to be satisfied with the part played by the British Empire delegations at Genevi contributing to this happy result. Daaling with the Turkish treaty Mr. Baldwin was of opinion that after hearing a statement from Lord Curzon on the matter the delegates would agree that the treaty not only

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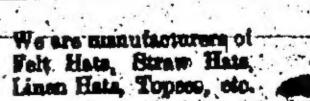
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Austria's Ico-Caves. Austria) was begun in July, 1910, tion in my schooldays. That may a silver bowl, with a silver threebut it is not yet finished. Recently be, but I cannot help thinking that pronged fork as a means of conveynew colossal "ice-domes,", 300 there is something to be said for ing the long gelatinous things to corridors, labyrinths, abysses, and Director probably decreed as mak- very hot, and swimming in a rich a subterranean river-tunnel were ing the letter itself a mnemonic of garlie-favoured sauce, is a delicacy found in the "Mammut Cave," the aspirate, and as possibly tend- to rave about. The Burgundy snail which is more than seven kilome- ing to check that inexplicable use has a pronounced taste for bran tres (4)8 mites) tong. On the ice, of the aspirate where it is wanted souked in wine, but the ancient smooth as a looking-glass, highly and its use where it is smalls of Southern England, are imposing shapes arise, of a mag- not wanted. This displacement edible without being fed in this way. nificence equal to those of the "ice is one of the mysteries of chapel in the neighbouring speech, but I fancy that the trouble sumption, and if we held Conlarge as the grotto at Adelsberg, whether this is so." Even the which is to be completed next year, aspirates, as Catullus showed in one mean an important enrichment of his epigrams. In Punch a good also for science. It is declared many years ago there appeared that they form the most extended under a drawing of a London cabcave region in Europe. They are

pensable for visiting them. French for All Of Us! When shall we have a generation of English girls and men who can speak fluently a language other than our own? asks the Pall Mall Gazette.

Practically every other European

one meets can speak at least two languages, if not quite fluently with sufficient case to make themselves understood and to enable them to carry on some kind of conversation. The French girl speaks English the Spaniard, French, with more or less case; but the average English girl meeting a Frenchman or a Spaniard can manage nothing more than a feeble "oui" or "non," or, if she is "brilliant," she may manage a "grazia, signor," when a Spaniard passes her the sugar, and may have a recollection of the French for "my nucle's pen is on the mantelpiece," simply because she always thought it such a foolish place in which to put it. In some he was aiming at a kind of lingual wick Thorpe is hale and hearty and boarding schools the pupils have to inoculation. hours. Why should not speaking French become a general rule in every day school? This would give English people a good grounding of Girdles down the Ages. one other language beside their own in which they would be fluent sufficiently industrious to go on studying afterwards. The French was the girdle which made a vital mont in Chicago. Later she went learnt in schools in the present day distinction between matron and West, her husband's health having is all forgotten within a year. When maid. Roman girls wore girdles of failed. we are past our school days we are while wool, curiously knotted, as popularity, "Curfew" has not protoo self-conscious, and perhaps too emblem of their girlhood, and the fited its author materially to any lazy, to pick up a language. Some unknotting of the bride's girdle by considerable extent. Her principal of us can follow a conversation in the bridegroom was an important source of income is the rent from French, but can rarely take part in part of the marriage ceremony. As one-half of a duplex house, an it, consequently the English girl who a matron she did not wear a girdle attractive but unassuming home in has not had the opportunity of at all, and it was left for the adorn- a quiet residential section of San finishing her education abroad is far ment of the men. When the Master Diego. In talking of her famous a great disadvantage to-day. It is attracted the eyes of all the thrilling stanzas were scratched out will be quite fluent unless she spends some months in the country; and because she lives in an island she does not meet so many foreignshe does not meet so many foreign- buckle was in itself a symbol, "If Character From Profile. ers us does her sister of the Latin he be angry he knows how to turn opportunities for speaking a language other than her own in such a way that she is not -completely

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and that happiness that you dream projudice against the delicacy could be overcome, says a Star writer, for all practical purposes as stand- future is like the sunset cloud Snails could be reared in many dising still, then are there not (asks | which is gorgeous because it is far tricts where the Romans made their Ernest Brennecke in the World) off, but which is nothing but fog homes. One locality specially noted which you work, but you ought to round the Roman villa at recognise that the greatest joy of Northleigh, near Oxford. The not reaching it. Robert Louis Stevenson said that the true blessedness of morfals "is not to with their escargatoires, or snail arrive but to travel."

comes to me a letter of inquiry concerning the pronunciation of the name of the letter H. It appears vibrating. And the scientist can former Director of Education in fully of the wholk and the winkle that it was the instruction of a The exploration of the tremen- marvelling at this, adds: "My redons caves of the Dachstein collections tell me that flaying mountain, near Halstatt, in the alive would have been the mildest parative few. Nevertheless, the lovely Salzkammergut (Upper punishment for such a pronuncia- escargot de Bourgoyne, enten from metres long and 40 high, gigantic this pronunciation which the the mouth, and brought to the table "Gigantic Cave.' The "Mammut has diminished greatly in recent Cave," it is: alleged, is almost as years. Teachers could tell us The caves, the exploration of Roman's used to misplace their man in argument with his fare, the legend," Well, sir, if a haitch and open to tourists, but a certain training and a proper guide are indis- a ho, and a har and a hess, and a he don't spell 'orse, then my name ain't 'Enery 'Olmes." The subject recalls Henry Mayhew's parody of Catherine Maria Fanshawe's famous enigma on H, of which the following are a few lines;

I dwells in the Herth, and I breathes in the Hair, If you searches the Hocean,

you'll find that I'm there. The fust of all Hangels in

Not an 'Oss nor an 'Unter e'er bears me, alas ! But often I'm found on the top of a Hass.

I'm never in E'alth-have with Physic no power: in a Hour.

JACKDAW. -in John O' ondon's Weckly.

In Rome a man without a girdle almost stamped himself thereby as a lazy, Fleming H. Revell, the Chicago good-for-nothing fellow, while it publisher, gave her literary employ-

the widow of Philip I, Duke of of torts.' By prompt trestment they Burgundy, renounced her succescan usually sion she did it by laying her girdle quickly be set upon her dead duke's tomb. Churrightegain. Most les - VI. even issued an

The Value Of Smalls.

Romans kept their snails on cochlearia (horbs)-like the French nurseries-also feeding and fattening them with wine-sodden bran. According to Varro, the small grew All the way from Singapore to such a size that the empty shells ! would hold a pint or more of water. At Tyting, near Guildford, the large edible snail flourishes. However, Haitch, and my correspondent. (sea snails), the fortunate land snail, clean feeder, unlike the soa variety, is only enjoyed by a com-Smails are good for cases of continental convictions as to the value of smails for those afflicted by that scourge we should certainly have snail farms. Abroad, snail broth and snail jelly are given to children with weak chests, and a cough is met by lozenges, made chiefly of stewed or boiled snail-stuff.

Author Of The "Curfew"

England's sun was slowly setting O'er the hilltops far away. Filling all the land with beauty

At the close of one sad day; And its last rays kissed the forchead Of a man and maiden fair-"

These familiar lines, parodied around the world, were written by Rose Hartwick Thorpe while living in Litchfield, Mich, when she was Holyropus am Hi,
Yet I'm banished from 'Eaven, though the scene is laid in England, the author has never been there. The poem was a favourite of the late Queen Victoria. That the author of the most celebrated poem of modern times, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night," is still alive will I dies in a Month, but comes back come as a pleasant surprise to the younger generation, and also to The name aitch is from the thousands of persons who many French ache, but the Latin name, vesterdays ago recited the unless I am an ignoramus in the classic, with appropriate gesmatter, was her. On the whole, tures, in little red schoolhouses then, there is something to be said the country over (says the New for the Singapore Director, I think York American.) Mrs. Rose Hartmentally alert and a living refutation of her confessed age of seventyone. She now resides in San Diego, Cal. For many years Mrs. Thorpe was a bedridden invalid, but continued to write. Learning of her impoverished condition. Despite its enormous

races, but she could be given greater his girdle." It was a foolish wor Can you read profiles? What do man, indeed, who entered into long noses indicate? or bulging words with a man whose temper brows? or receding chins? dasks a was signified openly by his girdle writer in The World Magazine.) tongue-tied when she is introduced hind-before. France, which has There are four types of profile—the always loved symbolism, has writ- vertical, the concave, the convex, ten round the girdle a history of its and the "S" shaped. Each one has own. When L'ordre de chevalier was a definite meaning. A convex proconferred upon a gentleman he was file proclaims a mpid thinker. It girt with a snow-white girdle as an never fails. It also invariably emblem of the "white conduct" he denotes an observant, self-centred must always practise, and when person. A concave face denotes a slow, laboured, plodding type of mind. This face is philosophical, calm, collected, but once it makes up its mind it is usually right. This of their troubles edict to forbid courtesans from man's fault lies in being too conplace from the wearing girdles that carried any plane two of profile is moderate place from the stomanh or bowels; that is why a good interpretated by the droter. For merly Castor Oil was the means used to bring about this; now-adays Baby's Own Tablots do Just the same of the stoman that the stoman that the same of the stoman that the same of the stoman that the same of the stoman that the stoman that the stoman that the same of the stoman that the stoman Paby's Own Tableta do just the same did nothing by halves, wore no possess it. A sharp nose usually work, but without trouble to the parent fewer than eight girdles when she accompanies this face. Such a Children take Baby's Own Tatlets have just maddened myself think- rect thoughts and actions. But look and no griping after pains follow their ling how eight girdles could be out for an '8" turned backward. worn," wrote Burne-Jones. "It The reversed "8" is the weakest As a specific for infantile irdicention, wouldn't be fair to call a necklace face of all. It is concave above vomiting, constipation, colin distributed, a girdle, or a garter. Eight girdles where convexity and reflective simple fever, croup, colds, teething pairs — however do they come? But I thought are most needed, and constitute them, or post free, 60 ranta the vial them, or post free, 60 ranta the vial from Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., 60 round that twig of the oriental thinks, which is fatal to most pursuit a necessary in the convexity and reflective thought are most needed, and constitute them, or post free, 60 ranta the vial form Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., 60 round that twig of the oriental thinks, which is fatal to most pursuit a necessary of an animal reflective where convexity and reflective thought are most needed, and constitute them.

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By Order, M. MANUK. Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1923,

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Hongkong, September 24, 1923.

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L. R. BLACKING, Hon. Secretary. HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB. Hongkong, October 1, 1923.

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Pig's Chillings, -Chu Chong ... 35

... Fry Chu Chap

Kidnoya, - Ohu Yiu, ...

Pork Chop,-Chu Pat Kwat ... , 36

Leg. -Chu Pol. 32

Loin,-Ohu Hau Tun ... 1 18

Steam's Head and Feet, - Foung.

Fab or Lard, -Ohu Yaz ... 1 22

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Liver,-Young Ron ... 1b. 28

Sausages,-Ngau Test Cheung' 26

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Dace.-Wong Mel Lap "

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. Yellow - Wong Btn ...

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Herrings,-Too Pak 19

Labros,-Woog Pa Ya

Lobeters,-Lung Ha ... in ... 19

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Cysters,-Shang Ho

Plalon, -Pan Ydin --- on on an

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Prawns,-Ming Ea - ...

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Pike, - Fa Pat Four ...

Hay, -Pai Pa Sha ...

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Shark - Sha Tu

chrimpe, Ha'

Snapper,-Lap In

Test - Tim 14

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Turkles small from mitter;-

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Dog Fish, Tit To Sha 12

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Bream,-Pin You

Brains, -Ohu No per set

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.. Breast,-Ngau Nam.

Steak .- Ngap Yuk Pa

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WEEK NEWS. ITEMS FROM FAR AND

NEAR, The Shoreditch Borough Council have installed a wireless set at the public library, so that ratepayers

may listen in.

Beetles have done so much damage to the oaken roof of Limehouse Parish Church that renovation work costing £2,000 has had to be under-

Dr. Benes, the Czech Foreign Minister, will leave Prague for Rome, where he is to confer with Signor Mussolini, the Italian Prime

After being on strike for 15 weeks, the miners at Whitehaven. Cumberland, have agreed to for Guy's Hospital. arbitration by an official of the

Coombe Abbey, Warwickshire, the former seat of the Earls of Craven, was offered for sale by £28,000, it was withdrawn.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

No clue has been discevered as to the whereabouts of Mr. G. H. P. Barlow, the wealthy man who dis- Australia, Mr. Bruce, to the Imperial | cal gardens. appeared from his home at Vernon- Conference, which is to be held in terrace, Brighton.

Dr. Vittorio Podrecca sailed from Liverpool to New York with his operative stores at Clacton; Essex, 500 marionettes from the teatro de Piccoli, Rome. They have been on a provincial tour since their London success.

Mr. R. F. Franklin, who has been secretary to successive admiralsuperintendent of Devenport Dock yard for 22 years, is retiring, and will be succeeded by Mr. E. F. Garrard, of Rosyth.

A procession with three bands, several tableaux, and many persons in fancy dress, paraded the streets in the Elephant and Castle district of South London collecting money

Don Bartolomeo Ruspoli, belonging to a junior branch of the princely Roman family of that name, has shot himself in his country house near Prosinone, Italy, after a long suction but as the highest bid was period of treatment for neurasthenia.

September 28, June

HONGKONG.

Chicago, - Rai a ... in the 60

Doves,-Pan Han ... Each 38

Eggs, Hen, -Kal Tan (conking) per des 26

Regs. Hen. - Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dos 10

Fowls, Capton,-Kal... ... ib 75

Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Rai .. 40

George.-Ngo 15 55

Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap ... nach 55

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Ka! Kung lb. 55

Snipe,-Sha Tsul... such ...

Pheasant,-Shan Haller to the ...

Almonds, Hang Yan lb. 40

Casambola, -Yeang To 18

Cocoanute. - Ye Tes each 12

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... 1b. 12

Oranges, Tim Chang

Pears, (Catton), Couking, -6ha Li ,, 15

Pounute,-Fa Shang ... ,, 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tee 11 12

Plantain,-Tai Chiu 5

Pumelo, Slam,-Telm Lo Yau ... each 13

Walnuts,-Hop To 1b. 15

Artichokes, -Ah Ohi Ohouk ... cact

" Long,-Tau Kok

Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwe

Oabhage Ohinese, (common),-

(Britall),

Beans, Spront,-Nga Tao... b 8

Beet Root,-Hong Tsol Tan ... , 2 cash

Brinjals, Green,-Ching You Kwa .. 9

Cane Bhoote, bunch, -Kau Shun ,, ...

Couliflower (Lorge), - Ye Tool Fa such ...

(Medium), " "

Carro's - Kam Shun ... ib 15

Celery Chinese, - Tong Kan Teci , 12

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia , 30.

Ourry Stoff, English,-Ha Li Ohr Liu

Oucembers,-Oning Kws. ... osch 4

Garlio,-Gun Tau lb. 8

Ginger young, -- Sun Tee Kevag ., 10

Horseradish, Shanghal,-Ide Han ., 20

Indian Corn, -Shuk Mal sach ...

Lathton,-Young Shang Teol ... lb. 10

Water Chestnuts,-Ms Tal ... ib. 8

Mushrooms, Bresh, Shang Tao Ku ib. 40

Okroes to to the to b. 15

Ordons, Bombay, - Young Obung Tan Ib. 6

Onlone, Groon,-Shang Chung Ib.

Pareley,-Kun Taol

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu

Pumphin,-Tung Kwa ... in lb.

Redish,-Hing to Pak Test ...

Tartife, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak. ,,

Vegetable Marrow - Tolk Karane w

Elynost - Las Mans.

Water Ocean -Sel Young Tool ...

Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Woog ...

Shallols,-Kong Chong Tan ...

Spinach, Tin Taol

Taron - We Tak

Tomeloss, -Fan Ke ...

Tam To Show

Japanese, - Yat Pun Shu Tail lb.

... American,--- Va Ki Shu Tesl Ib.

Onlone, Shanghal, -Shoung-hol

14

Mandarin, -Kwai

Into Ma .al

Chaug Zac ...

Ginger, old, Lo Keung

.. Red,-Hung Va Ohlu 15

Green,-Oking Lat Chiu , 12

Red,-Hone Ese,.. ... 11 6

(Shanghal)-Ye Tool ... , 20

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ii 30

Applee, (California),-Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macan, - Sam

Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stouch,-

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Quall,-Om Ohon

Partridges,-Che Ka

Torkeys, Hen,-Fo Kal Na ... !!

Holhow, -Hol Han Pak Kap

Fruits.

Ping Bo ,, 30

Hoong Chia

Ling Mung ... cach 10

Lai Ohi Kon ib. 30

Vegetables, &c.

Bat Tuol . 10

Shan-shong Tim Chang lb. ...

Capons, Large,-Sin Ka "

Capons, Small, -- Sin Kat ...

Poultry

Mr. Wilson, Honorary Minister, 1 Is to accompany the Premier of London in the autumn.

Persons who ransacked the cochanged into new suits they found. but they missed a drawer containing the day's takings. Two Sheerness, Kent, was fined £50. arrosts have been made.

by Gen. Burt and Assistant Southmaster Molton, were given a great welcome when they arrived in Riga on a visit to the Scouts of Latvia At Folkestone W. B. Etheridge, captain of the steamship "Walmer" was fined double value and duty

£67s. 4d. for attempting to smuggle

Ten members of the 1st City of

London Troop of Boy Scoats; led

6 bottles of brandy, which were found in the bedelothes of the bunk in which he was lying. During the performance of a revue at Hull one of the players, James Frederick, was struck on the head by a drop curtain and was taken to the infirmary in an uncon-

actresses became hysterical and the performance was delayed. Major-General March, late Chief taken place in a London reg of Staff of the United States Army, office has had to he postpo was married at the Register Office, because the girl's father. Princes-row. Buckingham Palace- consent is necessary as she in

scious condition. Some of the

St. Bartholomew's Hospital, at facts before the Registrar-General Kingsway Hall, Kingsway, W.C. at Somerset House.

Glasgow Corporation is consider ing the establishment of zoologi-

In the London County Council schools £57,000 was raised last year

for the London hospitals. For keeping a house for betting purposes, Edward Tarman, of

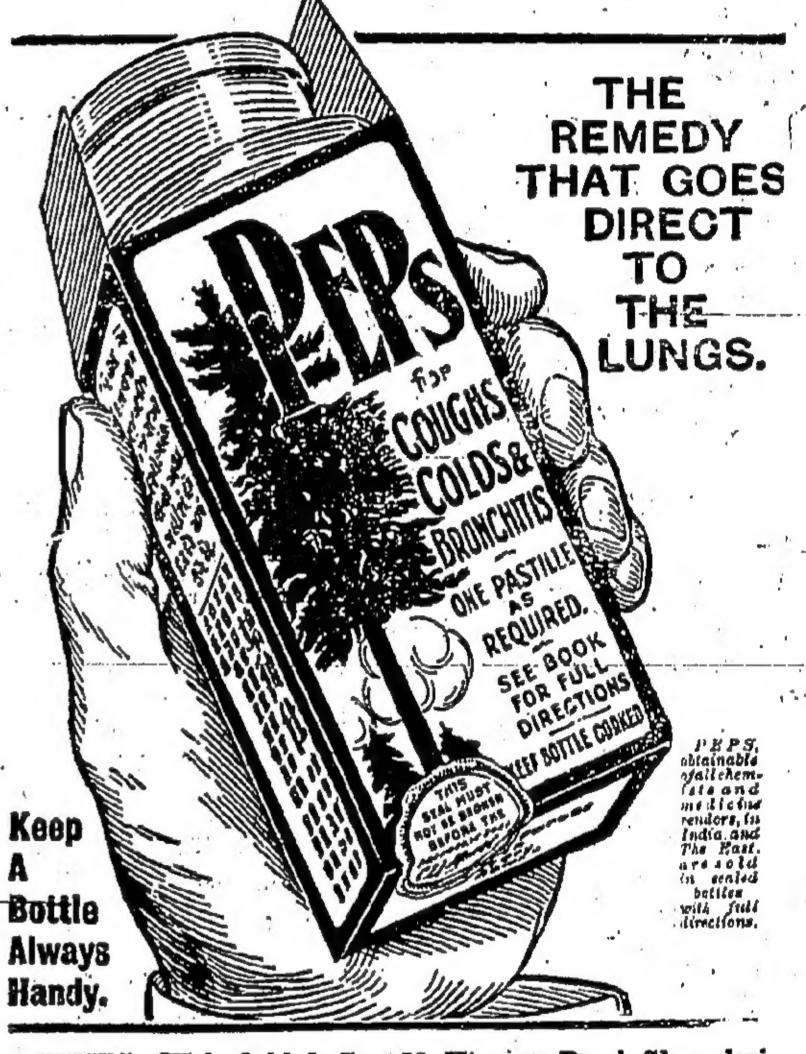
There were 1,203,800 registered unemployed on May 7, 14,467 fewer than the preceding week and 282,078 fewer than on January I.

During four days' shovelling of coal from the bunkers of a steamer at Calcutta the Customs authorities have found 250 ounces of cocaine.

The National Savings Committee announce that sales of National Savings Certificates for the week ended April 21 were 1,470,197 making a grand total sold of

627,763,751. Described as the first case of its kind, William Crampin, steamtrawler owner, was summoned under the Alien Restriction Act at Grimsby for employing an alien as master-of a trawler and was fined £20 and £3 costs.

A marriage which should have road, S.W., to Miss Cora-McEntee, der age, cannot be found. of Brooklyn, New York, whom he girl's mother was present. met recently in a West End hotel. registrar was told that the fath was alive, but had been away from The price of one glass of beer or the family for 10 years and that ne one packet of cigarettes each week one knew where he was ... The from the men of London would mother asked whether her consent provide all the hospital accommod- would do, but the registrar said ation required in the metropolis, that he must have the father's consaid Dr. W. McAdam Eccles, of sent. He promised to place the



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The China. Mail.

HONOKONO, TUZBDAY, OLT. 2, 1923,

A CHANGE OF HEART,

Mr. Lloyd George by now is probably or his way to Canada on his self-imposed task of thanking the Canadians for what they did in the great War. Botter late than never, some may say, but better never late is the more preferable of . the two comments on what, as we suggested yesterday is a work, of has not been the force he has hitherto been. His utterances do not command the attention they once did and in fact he is very much out of the political picture. Friendly critics advised nt least a year's and his poetic perorations of the old peculiar penetrativeness. Lloyd George has not been exactly idle. His recent utterances in the main have been delivered before various non-comformist religious

bodies in England and Wales, and

the burthen of his speeches has been

directed to the causes of world

unrest and the pacifying of the

life. According to Mr. Lloyd

George, the real trouble of the world

is the enthroning of force above

new temper in the world, and that the real trouble of the worldthe root of all our economic and to buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market-to make profits in excess of all that fair or reasonable. The labourer restricts his output in order supperogation. Lookers on would to sell the smallest possible amount raise prices, and they proceed to argue that the system under which we live would vield satisfactory results if only greed could be Teachers. climinated from human nature. abstention from parliamentary work Other authorities doubtless are able after which a resumption of the to discover the roots of the world's political game would probably find troubles in various other factors and are, and what golden opportunities Forbes-Russell Comedy Co., pre- NEXT MONDAY'S MATCHES. the ex-Premier well in the picture conditions, but there appears to be they have of doing the work of sents "Blubeard's Eighth Wife." substantial agreement amongst indifferent parents, pastors and . October .. 5.-Star Theatre; them all that a "change of heart," inasters. If teachers set out to Forbes-Russell Comedy Co., preis necessary. The "scheme of blees them all!, suggest they are things" is on the whole blameless, able to do, we wonder if any time and only man is vile. The appeals for goodwill, brotherliness, unsel- marised in the three R.s. and which fishness—the new temper—only we begin to feel are to be a basis on serve to draw the discussion of the which Horace or Angelina is to 11 a.m. maladies of this civilisation right secure a good job when the away from those underlying causes Here is Mr. Gordon Selfridge Foundry Co., Ltd., (Shaukiwan Mackenzie, L. D. McNicoll, A. V. which it should be the object of all described - as "a merchant Road) the complete foundry plant, T. Dean and W. Galloway. turbulence whis is said to be such a discussion to bring to light. What prince," because he has big stores 10.80 a.m. marked feature of our present-day do the advocates of the old and in America and one in London, oft-repeated evangelical cry of a change of heart, mean by it? Do

whit more reprehensible than commandeer the first day of the week and prohibit its use except by those who desire to restrict the playing of games in the London have the heart left to continue its proper function of the circulation of standard of human nature. Lloyd George has had ample opportunities of thinking the matter out. He will have further opportunities; doubtless in the great wide spaces Mr. Selfridge's idealisms. of our Canadian dominion, that should be profitable. But we are shibboleths, of his feryour, and even f his honesty, and there is revealed -a party politician. And of such we the bright and clever child is never dare assert are not the kingdom of the result of the teacher's effort, but Mr. Logan's Views. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the replies of Mr. W. Logan, acting chairman of the Victoria

tions put to him by the China Mail with regard to the general management of the Hongkong Water Polo la term to play a man who is not a member of the Club to which the team is affiliated. We fear the sporting public will be as disappointced as ourselves at the views expressed by Mr. Logan. It must, howlever, be borne in mind that Mr. Logan is expressing his views as Chairman of the Club, whose action is open to question. With regard to the inclusion of Mr. Bradie in the team, though he is only a visiting member, Mr. Logan supports the contention of the Club Secretary (Mr. R. C. Witchell) that visiting members are eligible. The contention may be perfectly sound provided there is no rule against it, but it is not sound from a sporting point of view. If carried to the limit, it 1710 would mean that if a number of outstanding water polo players happened to be in Hongkong at the time a match was down for decision, the V.R.C. would be able to call [179upon their services by making them visiting members, whereas, in the case of army or mavy teams it would be impossible. It is obviously set up, Conciliation Acts passed at against the spirit of true sport and home, and Hague Tribunals estab- we cannot believe that Mr. Logan lished abroad, but none of these are would support the argument in his likely to be respected until there is private capacity. It will be noticed that Mr. Logan does not vouchsafe any reply to the question that temper is only to be created by as to whether Mr. Brodie was religion. It is a matter of opinion included with the sanction of the of course. Other authorities tell us Committee of the League or even with the knowledge of the V.R.C. Committee. With regard to the question of an unofficial referee social difficulties—is greed. They being invited to officiate, Mr. Logan point out that everyone is striving tagain avoids the real issue. There were two official referees present, which cuts the ground from his reply "the captains have the right is of choosing their referee, if for some reason or other the official referee is unable to attend." We have dealt with the main points of the issue baves, us believe that Mr. Lloyd of his labour for the largest wage the entire question being thrashed and trust that publicity will lead to Man. George in the present Parliament he can obtain; the capitalist corners out. Clean sport is what the Hongcommodities whenever possible, and kong public wants and what the public will insist on getting.

person who has been haranguing Forbes-Russell Comedy Co., preteachers and telling them what a sents "Romance." fine and noble band of people they | October would be left to teach those rudi- Club's fourth Gymkhana. ments of common education sumtime for leaving school arrives. telling teachers about it and about. Was it not, he asked a great ordinary annual meeting of the mert, D. B. Peat, G. H. Piercy privilege to be in the position to Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage E. G. England, D. Reid, A. C. I.

tions of conduct? Will such change | Prince went on to suggest the | October 9.-Hongkong Hockey of heart make it plain that, for things that teachers could teach- Club, annual meeting in the Honginstance, to corner a commodity and Children could be taught the value p.m. some not mentioned in books. kong Cricket Club Pavilion, 5.30 profibite its sale except upon terms of time, of which every individual profitable to a trade combine is no had an equal amount. They could eral meetings at Hongkong Hotel, [To the Editor of the "China Mall."] to be taught the love of work. To Pedder Street, of the Hongkong him-the Merchant Prince, life was Hotel Co., Ltd., and the Shanghai a delightful and magnificent thing Hotels, Ltd., at 11 a.m. and 11.30 and he could not understand the a.m. respectively. upon terms favourable to a religious idea of killing time and enjoy the vested interest as is being attempted privilege of living. Teachers had the privilege to put into the minds of children that work is not a drudgery, but a splendid thing; parks? It is a more or less pro- also the value of judgment, Energy, blematical question. Some would perseverance; ambition; imagina- of cut glass and silver ware to be tion-all these could be imparted in sacrificed. the young mind by that most willring servant—the teacher. It is the blood. This is putting the probable that in his own person Mr. injuries to a Chinese who was natter in its hard matter of fact Selfridge, who is a "universal knocked in Water Street at West provider." embodies all the things Point yesterday. he so choicely enumerates, but he by the symbolic utterance. But seems to lack one of the characthere will be general agreement teristics be emphasises-imaginawith the statement that what is tion, in suggesting that in the sub- Chinese Maritime Customs needed is some hard thinking that jects which the teacher is set to Kowloon and District will be will produce a change in our cere- the many fine things mentioned by October 7 and 10. had tissue, and make as realise the him. They are more or less desirnecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in necessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in mecessity for modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able, but we cannot find even in the modifying determining able and the m subject of an examination at a future date, that these matters are taken into serious account. If they were, the world would be revolutionised. Teachers will smile at have heard such things so often. And after all teaching, like running a newspaper, is a thing which the pessimistic, for strip him of his other fellow thinks he can do better. The milleaium will come when we alter our standard of what con-

Recreation Club, to certain ques- To-day's Poem.

(Vita Et Mors.) Oh! miracle of miracles—my Life! League and especially the right of That holds one glorious golden cepted. Cargo will be handled as However, the tenants were willing burthen of the thing falls upon Mr. chance to cone With fortune, fate, vicissitude, and

stitutes education. At the moment

the characteristics handed down

from parents to child; whilst the

indifferent scholar, slow in progress

and in acquiring knowledge is the

result of bad tenching. At least this

is the way it was put to us by a

strife-Emerging with an everlasting hope.

mystery of mysteries—my That stills the fond imaginings, and

breath— Then asks eternity to make amends. —James Bibd.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 2.

frost, with ice; and six days schedules. ago I was dving with heat.

begins to take a tinge of gold.

very rainy morning. We had a pleasant conversation the manners of the avarice, inordinate from the till. ... The moonlight. desires. lay upon the hills like snow. Dorothy Wordsworth.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised

In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 2.-Coronet Theatre

Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made October 2. - Star Theatre

Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By." October 2.-: World Theatre Mary Miles Minter in "South of

October 2.—Theatre Royal Bandman Comedy Co., presents "The Naughty Wife," 9.15 p.m. Lady Astor, M.P., is not the only | October 3.-Star Theatre;

October 6-8.—Hongkong Jockey AUCTIONS.

"Kingaclero," Kennedy Road, October 4.—Lammert Bros.

October 5. - Twenty-seventh D. H. F. McMaster, E. G. Lam- Chinese restaurant. they mean a new orientation of the direct the building of character of Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Town Office, 2, Bowker, T. W. Riddell, A. R. right. League of Nations may be individual to the moral interpreta- young people? And this Merchant Lower Albert Road, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Sennet Freres announce a sal

Taxi No. 966 caused slight

The offices and stations of the teach, there can be found time for closed to public business on

> bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. property to pull down so as to be to 12.30 p.m. and between 3 p.m. able to describe it "within the and 5 p.m.

> notices in connection with the than repay the extra outlay and Championship for 1923 and the probably, the enhanced first cost. Governor's Shield for 1923-1924 are To mention only one recent inposted at the usual clubs. The stance. A restaurant serving Fanling this week-end.

> For attempting to steal there for the last two years, was it stood to lose its liquor licence sentenced to six weeks' hard labour if it removed, the restaurant this morning.

> "fine" of \$60,000 to the authorities tenements, also paid increased hitherto,

The China Mail has received beautiful brochure called Empresses of the Pacific," which illustrates in telling form the wonderful comfort of the various "Empress" boats. Travellers and others interested should obtain The ecstasies that hung on bated one of these brochures without

The latest news from Wuchow as to the alleged disloyalty of Sun Yat-sen's troops there as the result of non-settlement of arrears of pay is that large numbers of soldiers are on the move between Wuchow and the Shiu Hing gorges. stated locally that the Remember that yesterday, steamers from Hongkong are October I, was a cruel hard still maintaining their regular

Loss to the extent of \$200 October but just shows those was suffered by the mistress of a marks of a green old age that money-changer's shop at 199, become so beautiful a sum. Shanghai Street, Yaumati, at about mer, like that good sort of 7.30 last night when three desold men whose economy peradues escaped after ransacking the premises. Two of them armed with revolvers, had held up the shop, while the third stood guard outside. The woman was driver from the counter to the rear of the shop and the money then extracted

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr., and Mrs. N. Drevard, Mr. R. C. Burdin and Mrs. B. M. Lauritsen were passengers on the incoming "President Jackson."

Ambulance Brigade in Hongkeng necessary for houses to be pulled will probably recall Mr. So down and rebuilt. Especially in Shiu-on who was a sergeant in one view of the shortage of both skilled of the divisions and was at one time and unskilled labour and building month. employed at the Colonial Dispen- materials, a house that would be sary. Mr. So was appointed come safe, in ordinary circumstances, mander of one of the forts at Bocca for a good number of years, should Tigris and is stated to have met an not be pulled down just because load of explosives bound for Wai- on his money by doing so. chow exploded causing the death Extraordinary conditions warrant of a number of men including the Director of the Aviation Bureau.

CRICKET.

On. Monday, October 8, the Hong. kong Cricket Club are putting into the field two first XI, teams. Both matches are to commence at 10.15 a.m. and stumps will be drawn at 6 p.m. The teams are as follows:-October 3.—Lammert-Bros., at H.K.C.C. v. Canton, on H.K.C.C. ground :- E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.). E. A. Webster, H. Owen Hughes, R. H. Wild, A. L. Gace, the premises of the Hongkong Steel G. R. More, F. C. Miller, W. W.

Raven and J. W. R. McPhail.

CORRESPONDENCE.

'HOUSE DEMOLITION.

is evident from the position occupies, in comparison with Housing Scheme," and "a curious | the China Mail. feature of the voting was that a Housing Scheme generally put Housing Scheme was first and

Rents Board immediately after it." winning list. There are a number to be found on the front page. present. It is a well known fact interest of cinema patrons. At the sale of the Home for the that property speculators, whose meaning of the Ordinance" as a new building and thereby charge Golfers are reminded that higher rents which would more liquor licence—the latter a greatly to be desired factor in this class of a eating-house-in Des Vœux Road quantity of lead by secreting West was informed by the landlord it around his arms and legs and that the shop would be demolished papers, a local river steamer com- down. The owner is alleged to

and that this amount has been ac- rentals in the same proportion. an eating-house.

> that unnecessary down should be stopped and that is why I think a Demolition Board consisting of say, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Pollock and an architect, would be excellent. True there are numerous arguments

against my proposal but I submit that in the present circumstances and if the Rents Ordinance is to be useful in that there will be no evasion of it by other means, a House Demolition Board is imperative and that the usual course of development and progress, the chances of building being disencouraged, and unfairness to speculators who may be caught, should all be sacrificed in the interests of the majority of the community. I sincerely believe that new building would not decline as there is still an unlimited demand for fresh accommodation; all that would be checked would be purchases with a view to demolition. The proposed Board, I submit, should be vested with arbitrary Members of the St. John's powers to decide whether it

untimely death when a motor-boat the owner can get a better return extraordinary action as was proved least ten houses in the vicinity. in the War. Will' you or your There seems to be much unnecesreaders who are interested in the sary tooting of horn and sounding. subject bring the details out to the, of klaxon accompanied by shouting public as I feel sure a more abler and loud talking. pen than mine is necessary if the object is to be attained?

Yours etc., Hongkong, October I.

NIGHT NOISES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

chauffeurs of a few motor, buses hope that it will catch the eyes of belonging to the Ming Yuen the Proprietors of the Ming Yuen Garden have made it a practice of Garden and/or the Police Authoristopping their cars at the corner of ties, and that steps will be taken to Irving and Pennington Streets H.K.C.C. v. Kowloon, on K.C.C) between 12 midnight and I a.m. ground :- H. E. Hollands (capt.) for the purpose of patronising a

Both in arriving at, and departing from, this place, the chauffeurs make a tremendous noise—enough to wake up the occupants of at

A WINNER.

PROGRAMME WORTH FIVE DOLLARS!

The holder of the following Sir,-In your announcement of theatre programme is requested to the result of the voting contest for forward same to the China Mail Wednesday, you stated "that only office when a coupon to the value ordinary importance is attached to of \$5 will be issued which may be the possibilities of a Rents Board changed for goods to the same; value with any of the advertisers in

Coronet Theatre Programme No. good many readers who included 3333 issued during screening of Robin Hood.

Patrons of the three Cinema Rents Board fifth. If you had in- Theatres, the Coronet, Star and of Rents Board I think it would World are advised to retain their have occupied second place in the programmes and study the number

of householders and small shop- The prize must be claimed within keepers who would appreciate the TWO DAYS from this announceappointment of a Board to regulate | ment, otherwise it will lapse. This house demolition in the Colony at rule will be rigidly enforced in the

THE DIPPERS

A LAUGHING SUCCESS

The Hongkong Book Club has competitions will take place at European food and possessing a the credit of introducing a section of Hongkong to Ben Travers and his mirth-provoking books. It was therefore pleasing to find that Bon has written a farce or a Comedy walking out of the Taikoo Docks, and a new building put up. As it that is a series of corruscating gems a joiner who had been employed was doing a roaring business and as of wit, humorous entanglements and situations that keep the risible immediately offered a much higher | faculties in play the whole time rental as an inducement to the the players are on the stage, . According to the vernacular owner not to pull the building Laughter loud and long, spontapany has received a telegram from have calculated that he would be neous and of the rib-splitting. Canton to the effect that the Cus- earning the same among provata if kind reigned supreme at the toms Brokers have agreed to pay a the upper floors, used as shops and Theatre Royal last night, and the evening passed all too quickly. The to move out within the three Beresford Lovett who duplicates months' notice rather than pay any Mr. Cyrl Maude's part of the extra rent. Therefore, it is stated, hapless Henry Talboyes and Mr. the restaurant had to volunteer to Lovett is to be congratulated on a pay the increased rent for vigorous and always humorous the upper floors as well to impersonation. It was simply ensure the landlord getting the great. Adequate support was increased rate all-round so that the | rendered by the other members of building would remain and the the company, principally G. Groves ground floor could still be used as Raines, Billie Sinclair, Fred. Burtwell and Niqua Lewis. To-Of course, landlords will argue | night the Company conclude what but there are also many known has been a successful season with cases of people buying property Alfed Sutro's latest play "The which would bring them in a return | Laughing Lady." A reading of of 1% on the outlay because they the play reveals an interesting could rebuild and re-let at much situation and having in mind the higher rentals which would bring Forbes Russell Co's interpretation in about 12% on the whole of Galsworthy's "Windows" a good My argument, Sir, time is in store for those who will pulling be present this evening.

Y.W.C.A.

The Chinese Young Women's Christian Association have this week issued their prospectus giving the programme for the autumn work. This includes devotional meetings on alternate Wednesdays at 2.30 and graded Bible Study groups three days a week. Educational classes begin this week and include English, Chinese, Mandarin. Home Nursing, Foreign and .Chinese cooking and Piano. These classes are planned not to duplicate but to supplement the work of the

schools. To give help to the mothers, Baby Clinics in charge of Dr. S. To Wong are held on Thursday mornings and talks are to be given to the mothers on alternate Thursdays. There are also three general health talks to be given this autumn. The social side is not overlooked and gatherings including walks and socials in the Association are arranged each

The prospectuses may be procured by telephoning or calling at the

These chauffeurs seem to pay no attention whatever to the peace and comfort of the residents of the houses in the vicinity, who, not unnaturally, object very much to being disturbed in this manner in the middle of the night. This has happened for the past ten nights, and the chauffeurs are creating nothing more or less than a public

nuisance. . I shall be very much obliged if you could spare me space in your Sir. For the past ten days the valued paper for this letter in the stop this nulsance.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in giving publicity to this letter and enclosing my card, Yours etc.

DISGUSTED,

Hongkong, Oct. 2, 1923.

SPREAD OF MEDICAL SCIENCE ESSENTIAL.

Taking advantage of Dr. Limit Boon-keng's presence in the Colony yesterday, a Mina Mail representative sought an interview with him.

neutral.

"I am in a position to talk of the Amoy University, however, and lenders on both sides have expressed their especial desire to help the impede as, little as possible the Chinese language. activities and actions of those connected with it. Our buildings are quite free front soldiers and the

HOW IT WAS FOUNDED.

the history of the University's They have used either a European

in 1921 through the generosity of and very great practical results soon as possible. The townspeople Goods have left the Godowns, and all Mr. Tan Kali-kee, a Singapore mer- lobtained, these schools have helped at the station shouted "Don't Co de remaining undelivered after chant. Before Mr. Tan became inter- very little to advance medical pro- forget to come back."-Reuter. ested in a University at Amoy, he had gress in China and the old founded the Chimi Institute, close unscientific system of medicine to Amov, by various handsome gifts as widespread as ever. The old amounting to close on \$12,000,000, system cannot be displaced until a This institutes can accommodate new class of practitioners comes into 2,000 pupils and contains schools for the field; who have been trained in boys and girls from the kindergarten the Chipese language so that they to the grammer school grade. It has can publish the new theories and up-to-date buildings, water-works facts of medical science in the and a gas-lighting system. In fact Chinese language, the village of China is now a little up-to-date college town.

"All the normal grade students" are given free education, a system medical association has been work- and the Isle of Man. She was of voluntary education unique in teaching circles in China.

HIGHER STUDY NEEDED.

these students, on graduating from paganda agency. the grammar school, eight to be provided with the opportunity of igher study.------

"At the end of the war in 1915 Mr. Tan had made a profit of between two and three smillion dollars. He decided to snead what he had made as the result of war on a scheme to prevent war in the Far East. His idea is that the only way revent—Chime begonning -- the Belgium of the East, is to give the people of China a modern educat so that they can adapt the ol

"A committee was formed in Shanghai to draft a scheme for the establishment of a university Amoy. The result was that th Government of Fukien granted land for the purpose, close to the old race-course in the vicinity of the famous Nan Pu-tu Temple.

"Messrs, Murphy and Dana, of Shanghai and New York, wer engaged to make the preliminary survey and plans. These were (mu-sen-ten). extensive and include all departments and faculties for the future. In 1921, the foundations for the first set of buildings were laid in the presence of a gathering of the prominent gentry and officials of Amoy, Professor of Botany, Mr. Cheung.

GOOD START MADE. "The classes started in May, 1923 with 80 students, who came from all parts of China. In June the same year, I arrived at Amoy from Singapore to take in the post of President of the University. To-day we have 330 students in the different faculties.

JOURNALISM IN CHINA. agriculture, are taught at Amoy University.

Students intending to follow a to Amoy." journalistic career are taught International Law, finance, the past and formed Dr. Lim Boon-keng, before present history of the world an general science in addition to the technical routine."

Asked whether he thought banefit China in view of the doubtemphatically that such a course spinal column. 'From an animal would be of especial benefit in like this," added Dr. Lim Boon-

"At present," he added, "the men who follow journalism in China have sprung." have drifted into it either by chance or through, want of better opportunity. Many, of course, have made good without previous preparation, but the future journalist of China must possess a sound grounding in world affairs, since journalism in the future must play a great part

THE PART OF SCIENCE.

"Another important factor in the Amoy University is the teaching of the sciences in all departments. We At the opening of the interview, believe that the want of scientific Dr. Lim Boon-keng said: "I must training was the greatest defect in refuse to discuss the political situa- the old system of education. People tion at Amoy or any other place. must realize that in China for 2,000 I have friends in both camps at years the sciences had ceased to be Amoy and naturally am absolutely studied; in their place had been substituted metaphysics and reasonling in a circle. The result was that would emphasize that as regards superstitions of all sorts became military matters all connected rampant, there being no means of with the institution are also counteracting them. To-day, howabsolutely neutral. The military ever, we have proper libraries and laboratories so that sciences will be work of the Amoy University and laught practically entirely in the

THE CASE OF MEDICINE. "The importance of this can be. leaders on either side accordingly exemplified in the case of medicine. desirons that they should remain Mission Schools have been teaching medicine for nearly a century in China: Government Schools, have Asked to tell China Mail readers been doing so for 40 to 50 years. foundation. Dr. Thin Boon-king language or a romanized colloquial. ranch to return to England. Bid- unless notice to the contrary be given The result has been that while "The University was established undividual good has been achieved

ing in this direction and the mem- badly holed in the region of the bers have already done a great deal engine room. A Liverpool salvage of good; credit for which is due to boat is attending to her.-Reuter. "In 1920, Mr. Tan readized that Dr. Cousland, head of the pro-

TO HEEP SCHEME.

"At Amoy, we are attempting to help the movement by creating a scientific medical literature in the Chinese language,

"The possibility of this scheme proving successful has already been foreshadowed by the success attained by the Japanese, who have Olympia last night.—Reuter. already created an extensive sciential fic literature in the Nipponese lauguage. It is a curious fact that Both men received a tremendous the Japanese, in making a transla- ovation on entering the ring. tion of the newest studies from civilization of China to madern con- European languages, have had to fall back upon the written language of China. The result is that many neare Chinese words are in curren use in Japan to-day than eve before. The Japanese use th Chinese words as roots for new terms, just as Latin and Greek are used in western countries. For example the Japanese for wireless is a combination of three Chinese words meening no-thread-electricity

RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS.

"As a sample of the scientific fight lasted 15 seconds. work already achieved at Amoy University," said Dr. Lim Boonkeng, "I would mention that the a graduate of Harvard University. has surveyed extensive regions in the neighbourhood of Amoy and has collected 2,000 cherbarium specimens, which have been identified by Dr. Myrill of the Bureau of Science of the Philippines, who has given our university every assistance for which we are very grateful.

"As regards zoology, Professor F. S. Light, formerly of Manila and "All the usual courses, except Princeton University, has already made a large collection of the famia of the district. THe has discovered "We even include journalism; amphioxus in vast quantities close in hospital; 310 were able to go home

the interview closed, explained that amphioxus is a link between vertebrates and invertebrates. It small worm-like creature about school of journalism would really the size of a fowl's quill, two inches of Police Vollenberg, and two in length with both ends pointed. ful results achieved in America and It has no eyes nor any special Renter. Europe, Dr. Lim Boon-keng replied organs: it possesses a primitive keng, "evolutionists tell us all vertebrates, including man, must

HOCKEY.

CLUB v. GRENADIERS

The following team will re- is known with regard to what is in the affairs of China. To-day present the Club in whites on happening, but Nationalist in-Chinese journalists are feared Thursday at 5.15, p.m. sharp at the surgents were probably supbecause they are irresponsible; but, Marine Ground, Kowloon, against ported by Communists. There re hone in fature that with the 2/4 Bombay Gronadiers A. are indications that the educated and properly trained men, Bower, T. G. Bennett, G. Murray, situation is graver than the the staffs of Chineso newspapers Hett, E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), communique admits. There are no will realize their responsibility to G. H. Piercy, Meacock, E. L. Sim, details with regard to casualties the public and will be duly W. J. Woodward G. R. More, H. but it is stated there was no blood-

SYMPATHY FOR JAPAN.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE RESOLUTION.

LONDON, October 1. The following is the text of a resolution carried at the Imperial Conference expressing sympathy with Japan which will be communicated

to the Japanese Government:—
The Prime Ministers and representatives of Great Britain and the British dominions and India, assembled at the Imperial Conference, desire at the opening session to send their old and faithful ally destined to fill in the social and economic progress of the world." FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, SPALATO,

DONT FORGET TO COME BACK."

CALGARY (ALBERTA), Oct. 1. The Prince of Wales has left his ding farewell to his employés he | before let inst. said he would revisit Canada as

CLAN LINER ASHORE.

BOUND FOR THE EAST.

LONDON, October 1. The Clan liner "Clan Mac-Master" bound from Glasgow to Liverpool with a cargo en route to the East-went ashore in a dense by-"Gradually the old system will fog on a rock in the north entrance die out. Recently the missionary to the sound between Calf Island

LONDON, October 2. Georges Carpentier knocked out Joe Beckett in the first round at

A crowd of 16,000, was present. THE FIGHT.

Beckett came from his corner in his usual crouching attitude. Carpentier at once led with a left to the face and then flashed a right to the jaw, flooring Beckett for a count of six after the fight had lasted four seconds.

astantiy sent another lightning right to the chin and Beckett fell to the canvas and was counted out. Beckett's seconds, however, had thrown "the towe!" into the ring before the count ended. The

excitement at the conclusion of the fight. The crowd swarmed round victor, who smilingly received the congratulations.

DUSSELDORF DAMAGE.

DUSSELDORF, October 1. Separatist disorders, comprising 12 civilians, 3 security police, 2 blue police, and 91 Germans treated! after their wounds had been dressed, two Frenchmen were slightly wounded. The French authorities arrested and charged the responsibility of the incidents to Regierungs President Doctor Hans, the chief of the German police, Doctor Hoffler, Chief Commissioner officers of the security police .-

NO BLOODSHED.

BERLIN, October I. In a communiqué regarding the wenr ministry says through the energetic action of the Reichswehr Commandant, who speedily mastered the situation, reinforcements would now not be required. Owing to rigorous censorship little

POLO TO-DAY.

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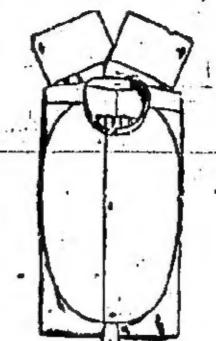
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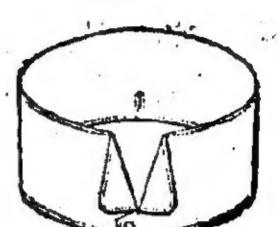
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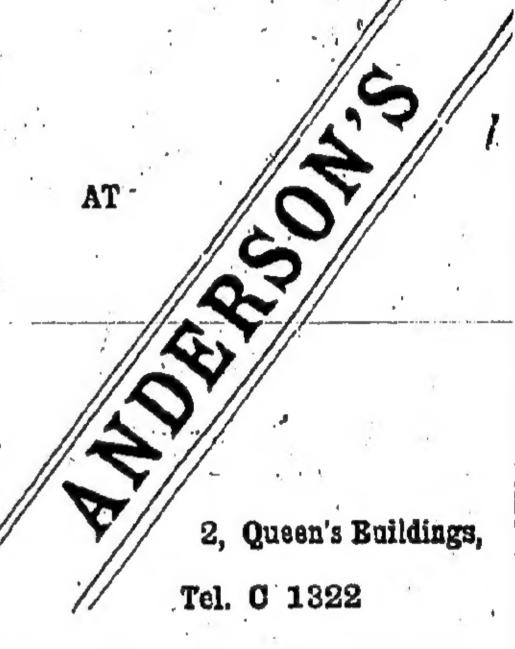
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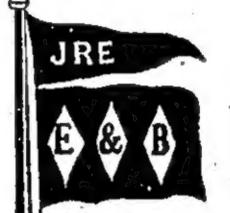
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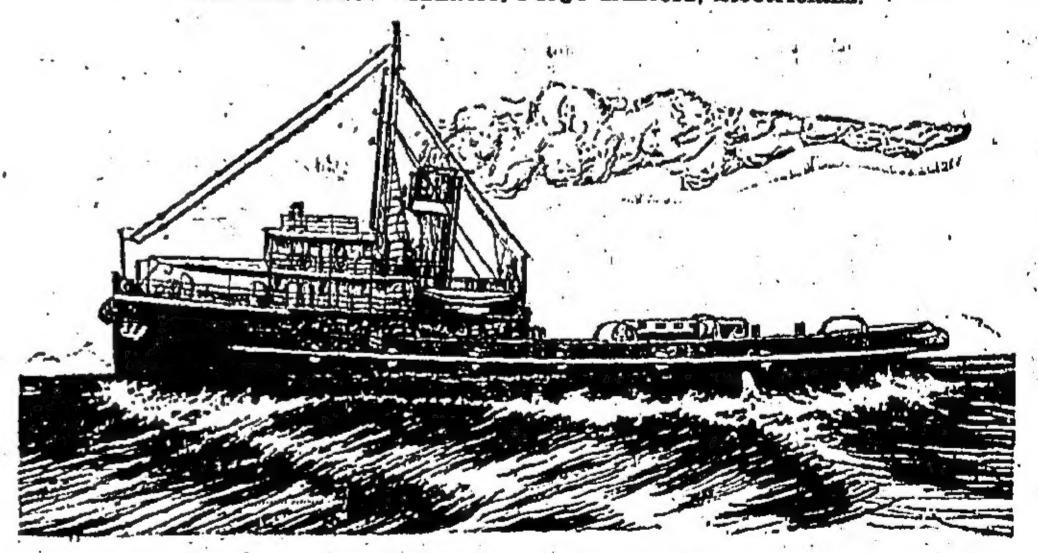
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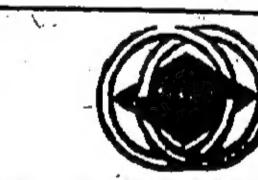
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WORLD THEATRE.

"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

intimacy of the romance, "Soldiers to them. tion, "A Tailor Made Man," which of Fortune" will be shown in the Q:-In view of what has happen- lots on the Kowloon City Mong Kok day until Friday. He is seen in a The story of a plucky civil en- place the management of the The upset price was \$18,450. After part somewhat different to the gincer, working in a South League under an association a few timid offers, bidders became ling a revolution, protecting the Associations? In this film he is seen as one John as the life of the President, and also Water Polo cannot be considered in smaller bids, to \$52,600 at which Paul Bart, who carns his living consumating a personal romance. the same way as Football or Boxing. figure it was purchased by a pressing clothes in a basement In these magnificent scenes are In the first place, we have only one featured Anna Nilsson, Pauline swimming bath available. the Starke, Wallace Berry and Ness- The V.R.C. have promoted Water foot. The next lot offered is situat. ambitious youngster puts on a man Kerry supported by a power- Polo in the Colony for many years ed on Victoria Road, and has an ing, and by a strange caprice of the final battle between rebels and mittee have done everything Fate, attends a reception-given by loyalists, as well as the Pre- their power to assist the Services. price quickly rose to \$21,100, the a wealthy society family. At this sident's review of his troops, They have allowed them the use o reception he meets the president of deserve special mention. Anna their bath and, if conduct similar to the Oceanic Steamship Co., who Nilsson and Pauline Starke, as that shown at the recent match becomes interested in John Paul, sisters, are charming in their very occurs again, I think the Committee

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The Expert Advertisers & Bill Poster, incident, which, however, is al 2 Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 4542.

THE TWIN PRINCESSES

MR. LOGAN'S VIEWS IN MATTER.

WHAT QUALIFIES PLAYERS.

In view of the general interest aroused by the controversy about From tear-drops of even the match between the V.R.C. (A) Neath skies durkest blue. team and the R.G.A. first string in the Hongkong Water Polo League | Where palm and banana's when the spectators barracked the referee and feeling ran high for reasons outlined in the China Mail last Wednesday, Mr. W. Logan, Chairman of the Victoria Re-creation Club, was interviewed. O'er waves strewn with pearls; When first seen, Mr. Logan was Reflected in shadows reluctant to discuss the matter, but Two fairy-like girls.

WATER POLO.

frame written replies to certain Two jewels of motion questions put to him as Chairman Two pearls of the tide: of the V.R.C. Though Mr. Logan has willof the question with our representative it was mutually Possessing rare leanty agreed that the only likelihood A gift God allowsof a means being found to prevent The gentle and graceful similar occurrences in future would Whom Nature endows. be-especially at this juncture-

views as Chairman of the Victoria From depths of the sea; Recreation Club. The questions One Phyllis for sweetheart, and replies follow:—
Q:—As Chairman of the Club do you consider that Brodie, as a Thus joining the rural visiting member only, was eligible Pastoral sweet belle,

mittee to play Brodie? A; I certainly think he is A wood-lark and sea-nymph eligible to play for any Club he is E'er tripping along; a member or visiting member of. And filling their island You have only to refer to other Home ever with song. sports-say cricket or football-for a precedent. I am given to under- As Princesses Charming

stand the opposing team were agreeable that Brodie should play.

Q:—Do you consider it is in the best interests of sport that visiting members-if they are eligibleshould be included in the team to Poth unide had a yearning the exclusion of members of the They might give their handssecond string?

A:-It is the duty of the captain | Who dwelt in dream lands, of the team to put the best available men in the team to represent. The love of these maidens

Q:-Why was the decision Yes, even for marriage. reached to include Brodie and Would break each their heart. J. Witchell after the following had been given to the China Mail over Alas! 'Tis in sadness the telephone by Mr. R. C. Witchell I finish my tale: at 2.30 p.m. on the day of the match? These girls in their madness

(Tuesday, September 25).

"At the V.R.C. swimming pool to-night the R.G.A. (A) team are And danced o'er the mountains playing the return match with the Through velleys and glades—V.R.C. (A) team. The Club, it is Debarred from Love's Fountains understood, will be unable to put a Two lovely old-maids, full strength team in the water and are relying on two of the second

The game starts at 9 p.m. Mr. T. Meek is to referee." A:-Mr. Witchell was quite

within his rights to reorganize his Q:-Why was an unofficial referee chosen when two official re-

ferees were available? A:-The captains of the opposing teams could not agree, and Mr. Meek, who has had many years' experience as referee, was appointed and agreed to by the

captains. Q:-Do you not consider that it would be advisable for the Clubs Police and possession of a revolver hai states that Shanghai won both engaged in the League to be repre- with six rounds of ammunition. sented by non-playing members instead of playing?

ment of same.

match, is it advisable that these September 9. assignments should be cancelled except by order of the full committee of the league?

A:-The captains have the right of choosing their referee, if for some reason or other the official

referee is unable to attend. Q:-If comparative silence was maintained (as in boxing) by spectators during matches would t not tend towards cleaner sport? A:-Of course, if silence could

be maintained. At boxing matches, I have repeatedly requested half of the War Office, occupied a the audience to oblige me by refraining from making any noise as A magnificent production as a my remarks to the contestant's canspectacle and absorbing in the not be heard and it is very unfair

ful cast. There are many big and the management of the League scenes in this impressive play, but is in the their hands. The Comin every way a super-production tailing this privilege.

A gem of the Ocean-Pacific's blue breast: A Fairy's fair island With green garland crest.

Oft kissing the Heavens, And moistened with dew

From dapths of the ocean Where mer-maidens ride.

the publication of Mr. Logan's Both christened by Neptune The other Marie :

to play in the Water Polo? Was it With ocean's fair laurel the decision of the Club's com- Of radiant shell.

The prida of their shore; The swains were o'er courting These maids—by the score.

Two fair princely brothers

Was such-that to part:

Eschewed every male.

JOHN KYOTO.

ARMED ROBBERIES.

REMAND GRANTED.

Two Chinese appeared at the Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of implicity in armed robberies on Bowen Road on September 28 and 29. The first fendant also faced two other charges of offering resistance to the

Both defendants pleaded "not guilty" to the common charge. On A:-I think it best for ex- the other counts first defendant said and Canavarro beat Messrs. H. D. perienced playing members to be semething which meant "They Rumiahn and O. Rumiahn by 6-2, in the League and have manage- fired at me and I had to fire back." 7-5, 6-2. In the singles Mr. Wade On the application of Acting defeated Mr. S. A. Rumjahn by Q:-After official referees have Detective Inspector Pincott, a re- 6-3.7-5.6-2. been once appointed to take a mand was granted till 10. a.m. on

CROWN LAND.

THREE LOTS SOLD AT AUCTION.

terday, Mt. Parker Rees (Superintendent of Crown Lands) offered ponent opportunities at the net, three lots of land for sale by auction. Sir John Oakley, who is here to survey the military lands on beseat on the auctioneer's platform.

Prices, advanced sharply and three lots put up for auction were soon disposed of; The first lot offered was a combination of two screen of the World. Theatre ed on more than one occasion this Tsui Road. These two lots had a from Wednesday to Saturday. Pear, would it not be advisable to combined area of 24,600 square feet. American State, succeeds in quel- similar to the Football and Boxing bolder and the price was advanced mainly by \$2,000 and \$1,000 bids, interests of his Company as well A:-I do not think it possible. interspersed with a number of Chinese. The price realised works out at just a little over \$2 per square area of 31,715 square feet. The upset price was \$7,500 and by a series of \$1,000 bids and of smaller ones the purchaser being a Chinese, Ar other lot situated on the same road with an area of 17,885 square feet and an upset price of \$4,577 was sold for \$12,000, also to a Chinese.

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RAISING THE WIND.

RIVER STEAMER'S STUNT.

SKIPPER IN TROUBLE,

How the crew of the river steamer "Sun On", who have not many moons, took matters into their own hands and tried to "raise the wind," by running a cargo of salt to Macao was re-lated this morning to the Marine Magistrate (Commander C. W. Beckwith R.N.) before whom the master of the vessel, Li Ping, was brought on a summons.

Li Ping was charged with having unlawfully anchored his ship near Ma Wan Island and with having given false particulars on his port clearance. He pleuded guilty to

both counts. Chief Preventive Officer Clarke described to the Marine Magistrate how this enterprise came to be nipped in the bud. He said that about 5 p.m. last Friday a man came to him outside the Harbour Office and gave information that the "Sun On" had been "stolen out of the harbour." C.P.O. Clarke advised him to report this to the police and later on in the evening someone else told him that there was a steamer behaving suspicious-

ly at the back of Ma Wan. He then went out in his motorboat and found the "Sun On" anchored between Ma Wan and the mainland with six junks and a steam launch alongside her. Five of the junks had discharged loads of salt into the ship and the sixth junk was still discharging. He remained on board and the ship brought back into the harbour next morning. There were about 7,000 piculs of salt on board. The whole of the cargo was taken out and examined but nothing suspicious was found.
The captain's port clearance reported the ship to be in ballast. An export permit for some cargo other than salt was in order.

Questioned about the port clear-ance by the Marine Magistrate, the defendant explained that he had intended to go to Wuchow in ballast to bring back a cargo of firewood.

The crew had had no wages for several months and wanted to take the salt to Macao in order to earn some money.

"It seems to me," remarked Commander Beckwith, "that this man thinks he can do just as he likes. On the first charge he will be fined \$100, or one month's hard labour and on the second \$250, or two months' hard labour. Taking into consideration that there is considerable difficulty in getting hold of the real owner of the "Sun On," I order that this person must present himself before a clearance is granted to the steamer."

INTERPORT TENNIS.

SHANGHAI WIN BOTH CONTESTS.

A Renter despatch from Shangthe Tennis Singles and Doubles against Hongkong.

In the doubles, Messrs. Toussaint

The doubles match was most interesting. The Rumjahn brothers were at their best and played firstrate tennis, but Toussaint and Carnavarro gave few points away. They were strong both in attack and defence.

The singles match was more strenuous than the score suggests. At Volunteer Headquarters; yes- Rumjahn remained on the baseline throughout, thus giving his anwhich he seldom missed.

PEKING POLITICS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

PEKING, October 1. Though the Government is proceeding with the Presidential election arrangements, it, nevertheless, displays apprehensions regarding the anti-Chihli activities n frustrating the election. The Government has enlisted

secret service men to observe the movements of political opponents. Meanwhile, the residences of the members of the Cabinet are heavily guarded.-Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

TYPHOON WARNING.

At 10 o'clock this morning the following was: received at the American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory :-

1.-Cyclone or typhoon E. o southern Formosa filling up. 2.-- Typhoon in about 119 deg. Long. E. 26 deg. Lit. N moving West.

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JOHORE CAUSEWAY

SINGAPORE LINKED WITH MAINLAND.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, Oct. I. Tile Johore causeway connecting Singapore with the mainland was opened for railway passenger traffic to-day.

COMPANY MEETING.

FORTIETH GATHERING OF DOUGLAS S.S. CO.

The fortieth annual meeting of shareholders in the Douglas Steamship Company Ltd. was held at the company's offices this

morning. Mr. G. W. Barton was in the chair and was supported by the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. W. E. Clarke (directors) and Mr. C. L. Farmer, secretary. There were also present Messrs Ho Leung, Chun Tong, Chua King-yue, F. J. Gill, S. T. Williamson, M. A. Razack G. P.

Lammert, and J. E. Gomes. After the Secretary, had read the notice convening the meeting, the Chairman's speech was read by the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH. counts with the Auditors' Report attached having been in your hands mission take them as read, and I kicked. trust that the proposed distribution of profits will meet with the approval of the Shareholders:

working has proved so satisfactory screamed. in these times of stress and unrest in China which have been continuous during the whole period under review, is due in great measure to the confidence in and support of the Company-by our old friends juries from the prancing horses. British, Foreign and Chinese, who doubtless appreciate our endeavours to maintain a constant and regular service in spite of the difficulties with the elements and

other conditions. The change of the date of the annual meetings to December 31, we trust will suit Shareholders.

I think the only item in the accounts that calls for explanation is under the heading Wharves &c. 1 Cost alc. The increase in this amount from last year's figures re- AMERICAN IN OUR ARMY presents' the cost of purchase of fore-shore rights and a considerable overhaul of the DouglasWharf. This matter was referred to in the Chairman's speech at the last meeting. 🕠

During the last half of the year we purchased the American steamer" Repose" and after some changes that are now being made in her internal construction, she should proveeminently satisfactory for our coast run both as regards passengers and cargo. We hope to have her in commission early next, year under the new name of "Hai-

"Hailoong": - The loss shown in last accounts on the sale of this vessel has been more than recovered by the realisation of the balance of the sale money in sterling at a favourable rate of exchange.

Typhoon at Swatow 2/3rd August 1922:--We made a contribution of \$500.00 to the Relief Fund which amount appears to debit of Profit and Loss ale and in addition we carried many ship- domicile became British. ments of rice and provisions free of charge for the relief of the sufferers, for which our friends in Hongkong and Swatow were exceedingly grateful and much appreciated, and we trust our action [

has the approval of shareholders. As regards the future it is never wise to prophesy but I-may say that the carnings for the last 31 months have been on a fairly average basis and should results justify it, a dividend for the 6

The recent acquisition of a steam launch for use in Swatow harbour should greatly improve our facilities at that port as regards passengers and cargo.

Gentlemen-I now beg to pro-

unanimously. Tong, Messrs. D. G. M. Bernard, comes in. W. E. Clarke and the Hon, Mr. A. O Lang were re-elected as a the steam of the burst pipes of the fastened it up, hoping that the consulting Committee.

the agenda-

turns are plague 1 small-pox 7 of the boat-deck. from influenza.

DURING DUKE'S VISIT.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN RUN OVER,

A startling and unhappy accident occurred at Liverpool during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York, who were fulfilling several public engagements.

Two horses drawing the last carriage in the royal procession suddenly swerved into the crowd of sightseers opposite the Royal Infirmary, and a large number of people were knocked down.

The procession of carriages started from Lime-street Station at 2.30 p.m., the Duke and Duchess leading and proceeded between cheering crowds up London-road to the Royal Infirmary, where a cornerstone was to be laid to a new nurses' home.

The horses attached to the last carriage, containing Sir Benjamin Johnson, High Sheriff of Lancashire, Lady Catherine Meade Lady-in-Waiting, and Wing Com-mander Louis Greig, Controller of the Duke's household, were restive, and the driver had difficulty keeping them under control. On reaching the Infirmary, the last carriage was turning towards the entrance when the crowd began to cheer, and instantly the horses swerved and plunged to the left of

the road. Owing to the pressure from be-Gentlemen-The Report and Ac- hind, those in front were unable to escape and were struck by the horses' hoofs. A number of boys for some time I will with your per- and girls fell under them and were

A carriage wheel went over one boy's body and over the ankle of a woman. Women fainted and went That the result of the year's into hysterics and children

The Duke and Duchess turned to see what was happening, and policemen rushed to give aid. Some children were just snatched sway in time to avoid serious in-THE DUKE'S ANXIETY.

the Duke and Duchess, who made | were worth a small fortune. anxious inquiries about their conwounds of others in the corridors.

KING'S PROCTOR AND HIS DOMICILE.

The King's Proctor intervened in the case in which a decree hisi was granted on April 30, 1920, to of the present ruler. Mr. Frederick Jules Blount, now of Atlanta, Georgia, United States, his wife, Mabel Kean Blount (formerly Machherson) with Edgar

The King's Proctor alleged that the husband concealed from the court the fact that he was not a domiciled Englishman, but was an American, and the English courts therefore had no jurisdiction.

It was stated that Mr. Blount joined the British Army in 1915 and obtained a commission. When the United States entered the war he was allowed to transfer to the

United States Army. Mr. Newton Crane, K.C., for the husband, said by taking a commission in the British Army his

Sir Henry Duke pointed out that many prominent men in history had ton. potentates and never lost their British domicile.

Mr. Crane said Mr. Blount in joining the English Army had lost his own nationality under a statute of the United States passed in 1907 Judgment was reserved.

months working might be warrant- THE SCOTSMAN AT SEA.

HIDDEN HEROISM IN THE ENGINE ROOM.

Perhaps once in a lifetime at sea pose the adoption of the Report and comes that black night when the Accounts as presented with the worst has happened, and the women have to be ordered into the boats, says a writer in the Pall Mall carries on business as a draper in High-street, Staffordshire, and Dec. 11.—B. F. Auditors' Report attached and the men have to be ordered into the house of Mr. Thomas Talbot, who distribution of profits as therein boats, says a writer in the Pall Mall carries on business as a draper in The proposition was seconded about boats for all, but with any- has driven him and his family by Mr. G. P. Lammert and passed thing like a sea running they can from the premises, only be lowered on the lee side. The bees entered through a On the proposal of Mr. S. T. And that is where the man from crevice in a bedroom wall Williamson, seconded by Mr. Chan Glasgow down in the engine room, and defied all efforts to drive

high pressure cylinder, he leads bees would soon leave. The Hon. A.R. Lowe and Mr. his heroic band of engineers Gradually, however, they took Leung, seconded by Mr. F. J. Gill. way on to bring her round at the under the floor-boards, behind the This concluded the business on critical moment, all knowing from wainscoting, and even in furniture. black Arabian souls that when the it impossible to live on the premises time comes for the ship to take her and had to seek refuge with friends.

enteric 8 and meningitis 4. During Mac, says the writer, referring pipe passed through a hole the bees the same period there were 8 to a friend, "has had one miracul- were gassed. They showed no deaths from small-pox, 7 from ous escape. As his ship sank by sign of being affected. enteric, 2 from meningitis and 2 the stern the rush of air blew him. They are still in possession of Oct. 3.—B. F. up through a ventilator."

TWICE A PRINCESS.

ENGLISH GIRL'S ROMANCE.

A PUBLICAN'S DAUGHTER.

A romantic story of the life of a London publican's daughter, who rose to royal rank, is revealed by the accidental shooting in Alex-

andria of Princess Abbas Halim. A beautiful blonde, she had been married three times -one husband being a member of an aristocratic family, and the other two Egyptian

Her death occurred when she Nov. 1.-B. B. was packing in preparation for a journey to London. It is supposed that when putting a revolver away she touched the trigger, for when members of the household reached Dec. her she was dead. A verdict of 'Accidental death" was recorded at the inquest.

Princess Abbas Halim's maiden name was Miss Jessica Harrington, but her stage name was Jacky Hamilton. For a time she I'ved in the heart of pleasure-loving London, in Dover Street, Piccadilly, Nov. and was very popular among a wide circle of friends.

She became a mannequin in a famous Regent Street house, but her beauty attracted the attention of a man with some influence in Dec. 5.-B. F. theatrical circles, and she got a chance to appear on the stage.

I knew Miss Harrington quite Oct. 2.-L. T. well before she went to Egypt," Mr. Andre Charlot said to a press repesentative.

She first appeared, I believe, in 5064 Gerrard' in the chorus, She was not really an experienced actress, but was very good-looking, with a graceful figure-what we call a 'showy girl.' 'She was a tall and extremely attractive blonde. Oct. 15.-H.A.L. Her stage career was very brief. She left to marry a Captain Ellis, a

Stories are told by former friends of the Princess of her extravagance during her stage career in London. Once she ordered from a well- Oct. 10.-B. F. known perfumer no less than £70 worth of bath salts and perfumes The injured were carried across at once. She had dozens of hats the road into the Infirmary, past and expensive gowns, and her furs Nov. 20,-B, F.

It was in September, 1915, at dition. Altogether fifteen were the age of 18, that she was married Oct. 8.-B. F. treated in the casualty ward and to Captain Arthur Evelyn Paul medical students dressed the slight | Ellis, of the Rifle Brigade, a grand | son of the late Lady Howard de Walden. They lived near Park Lane, and later in Hans Crescent, where they entertained extensively, many young officers being at the parties. There were no children of the marriage, which was dissolved

> ASKED TO DANCE. Mrs. Ellis was next married in Dec. 1.-B. F. 1921 to Prince Mohammed Dina-Led Din Mahmoud, brother of the ex-Khedive of Egypt, and nephew

This romance began at a chance! meeting in London. Mrs. Ellis was Feb. 8-P. & O. on the ground of the adultery of awaiting her partner, and as he did not arrive the Prince asked her for Mar. 7.-P. & O. the dance. Within a few weeks they were quietly married at the Strand Register Office.

The Price, who was 34, described himself as a Prince of Egypt, residing at the Carlton Hotel, and gave his father as Mahmoud Sirry, deceased.

The bride described herself as Maria Delme Jessica Ellis, aged 24, gave her address at 17 Dover as James Harcourt Harrington, of Dec. 28.—B. I. independent means.

The witnesses signing the register were Count de la Chapelle, the Oct. Prince's brother, who acted as best man, His Excellency Aly Chevky Pasha, and Mr. Leonard Harring-

Only half a dozen relatives and friends were present, among them the mother and sister of the bride. This, however, was not a happy marriage, and another divorce followed. Not many months ago she was we'dded to Prince Abbas

The Princess had many valuable Nov. 2.—E. & O. jewels, particularly pearls, estimated to be worth £80,000.

EVICTED BY BEES.

FAMILY DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOUSE.

A swarm of bees has invaded the

them out. Mr. Talbot therefore Jan. 2. E. L. Scalded and half-blinded with abandoned the bedroom and

C. Bernard Brown were re-elected and Sidhi boy stokers in the possession of every bedroom in Feb. auditors on the proposal of Mr. Ho forlorn hope of getting sufficient the house, establishing themselves the bottom of their Scottish or Mr. Talbot and his family found Mar. 7.-P. & O. last plunge, they will not stand a When all efforts to expel the Apr. dog's chance of climbing that bees had failed the largest bed-For the week ending September giddy maze of iron ladders that room was sealed, crevices in the 29, the figures for the health re- leads to the comparative security wainscoting and floor were plugged with nutty, and by means of a gas May 2. -P. & O.

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To the Editor

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consider the following the ten most popular pictures placed in the order in which I think they should appear:

Please write clearly in block letters.

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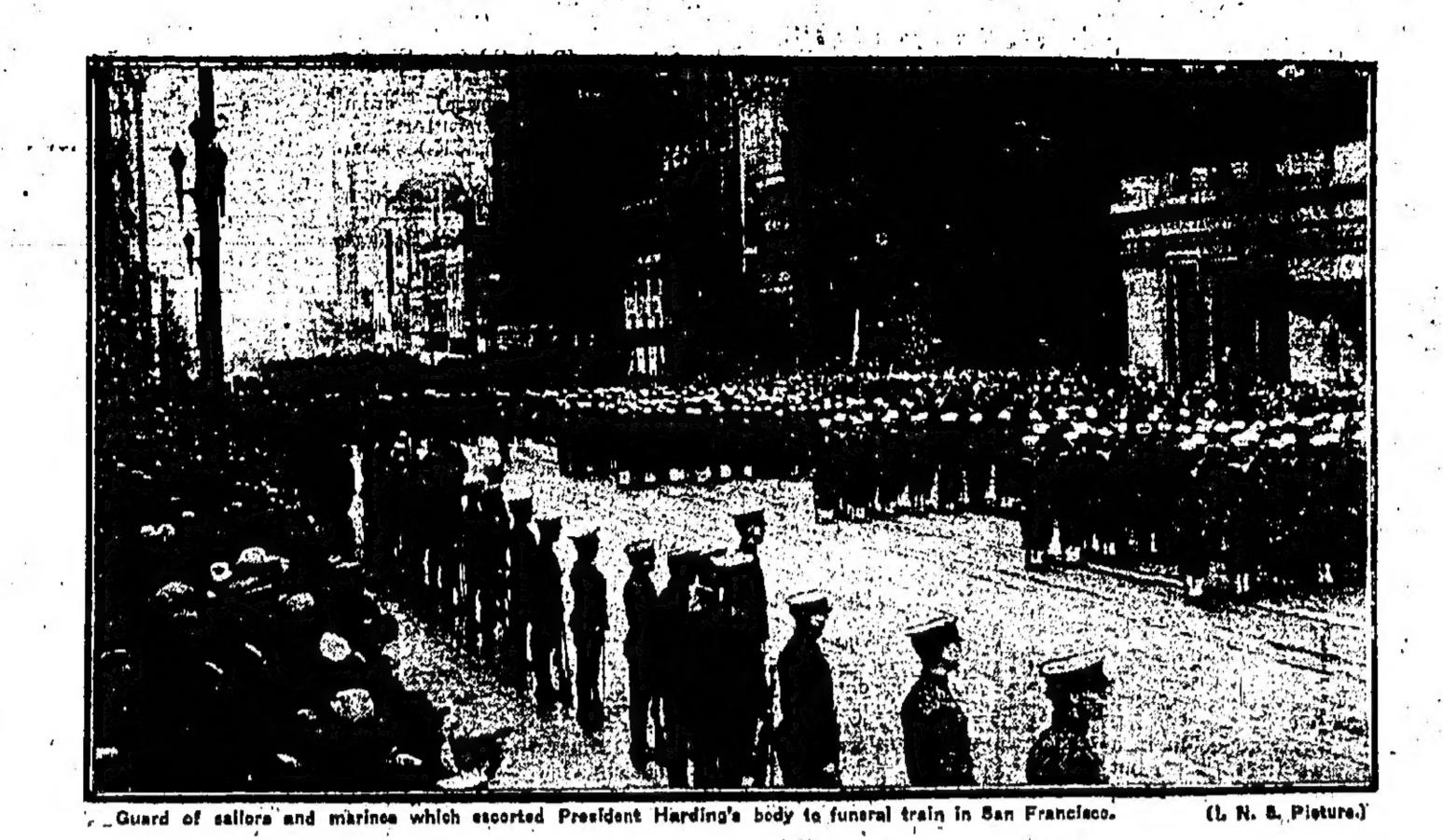


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Frank W. Stearns, millionaire department store owner, of Boston, is called the "Colonel House" of the Coolidge Administration. He is a prominent alumnus of Amherst Coolidge, from which President College graduated, and has been the President's political backer and adviser for years. Mr. Stearns is now in Washington with the President.



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is shown in the little shop she has opened in Paris to aid Russian refugees. The store is a clearing house for the work of aristocratic refugees now living in France, who are otherwise impoverished.







Fing at half must over President Harding's suite at Ban Francisco Letel. (I. N. S. Ficture.)



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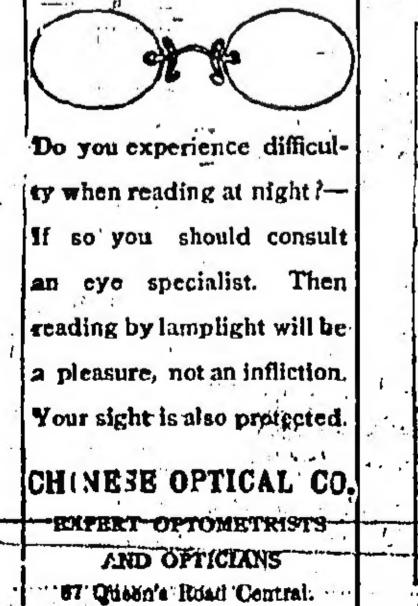
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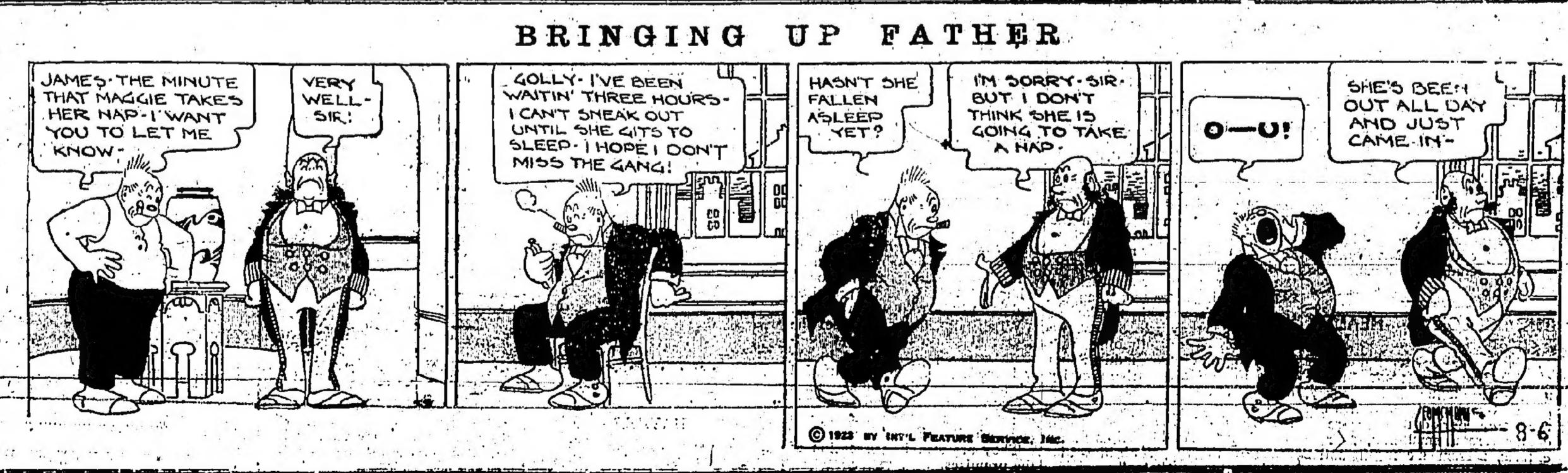
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CRISIS IN GERMANY.

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London, October 1. The situation in Bavaria shows signs of bubbling over, in consequence of the defiant attitude adopted towards the Reich. Von Kahr suspension of the executive regulatione, based on the Reich's martial law decree, is highly resented in Berlin and condemned as illegal. The Berlin press is calling on the Stresemann Cabinet to act firmly and uncompromisingly. .

A significant inearest occurred at Munich yesterday on the occasion of the visit of ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht to unveil the war memorial in the presence of twenty thousand soldiers. Prince Engprecht and his wife were not only attended by Von-Kahr, who is a staunch monarchist, but by Premier Von Knilling and General Lossow, who is the Reich's own dictator at Munich. The ex- States and Japan relate to future Crown Prince was greeted with economic ties between the Motherthunderous shouts of "Long live land and Dominions, the naval Queen !

Von Kahr has further angered the Central Government by repressing and discrining socialist organisations, who oppose the restoration of the monarchy in Bayaria. FRENCH INTERVENE.

BERLIN, October 1. were killed and a large number intervened after the police charge

and arrested them. Berlin's version adds that the demonstrators marched in empty policemen along the route.

Paris, October 1. ceeded in the station, where the appear. Thereafter came Lorda rousing speech, denounced the (President of the Board of Trade) quiet. The arrested police were the latter and his secretaries attired military guard with fixed bayonets. Dafal, Mackenzie King, the New-An enquiry has been opened to foundlander Mr. Warren, General' ascertain why the police intervened Smuts and his Ministers Burton and in disabedience of the occupation Dewet, and lastly the Free State authorities' orders.

From independent accounts from Fitzgerald. Due-seldorf, it is uncertain who! The conferees arrived in motorwere the first aggressors, but there cars carrying the flags of the various are strong indications that they were Dominions. It was noteworthy have determined to break up the ventional top hat and morning dress firing and the Separatists replied trilby and blue serge suit. wildly. It is doubtful if the police Mr. Baldwin welcomed the Prefired on the mob although they were miers individually in the Cabinet furgets of attack. The most horrible room. incident was the fate of two policemen who, disarmed by the French troops, fell into the hands of the Separatists and were beaten to death | INCLAIMED | TELEGRAMS. with lead pipes.

REISCHWEHR CALLED OUT. Bentin, October 1. A revolutionary movement, which originated with nationalist organisations has broken out at Knestrin, fifty miles from Berlin. The insurgents attempted to disarm the garrison and to occupy the fortress, but were repulsed. The nationalist leaders were arrested by the Reichswehr, whose commander summoned reinforcements from the Reichswehr of neighbouring towns. Troops have been ordered out to from Kobe. suppress the revolt ruthlessly. The -Minister of Defence has imposed a censorship on all military news.

THE RED ARMY,

Moscow, October 1. M. Trotzsky, denying that the Soviet has aggressive aims, stated that the Red Army has been reduced by half a million and is daily diminishing and assuming the character of a peace militia.

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MELBOURNE, October 1. The Victorian school children have already contributed £3,000 sterling to the Japanese earthquake funds and expect to reach £5,000.

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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

Loxbox, October 1, The stage is set for the opening of the Imperial Conference at Downing Street to-day and the Economic Conference to-morrow.

All the Dominions Premiers have ussembled except Mr. Bruco (Austradia), who is due in a few days.

The proceedings will open with an address by Mr. Buldwing-wherein it is expected he will throw more light on his recent meeting with M. Poincare. The keen interest in the conferences is reflected in the attention devoted by the newspapers (?) to its forthcoming labours. The foreign diplomatic world is also manifesting interest, though from different angles.

The problems which are considered to foom burgest to the United-King Rupprecht! Long live the balance in the Pacific, immigration, and the colour bar. On the other hand the European Governments are chiefly concerned with the Dominions statesmen's views on the socalled isolationist movement.

There is an impression abroad that General Smuts is the only overseas Premier strongly in favour of Four police and twelve Separatists | the continuance of close British cooperation and intervention in Eurowounded at Duesseldorf as a result pean affairs. Otherwise, it is of a conflict, in which the former thought that a new All-British charged a big body of demonstrators, policy, tempered at the most by who had journeyed thither by strong support of the League of special trains with the expected Nations, friendship with America object of proclaiming the Rhineland and expansion of British enterprise a republic. It is reported that the in Far Eastern markets will be French troops in armoured cars warmly arged by the Dominions. THE ARRIVAL.

LATER. The Conference has opened. In a streets, and the public generally grey drizzle the crowd in Downing Silver (per ox.) complied with the trade union re- Street was large enough to necesquest to absent themselves as a pro- situte the attention of the police. test. Many of the demonstrators Hundreds of photographers made were armed, having disarmed green wild rushes to the door of Number Ten as the delegates arrived. Mr. Baldwin and the Duke of Dovonmessage from Duesseldorf re- shire were early on the scene. Mr. ports that four thousand Separa- Massey (New Zealand) was the Bar Silver in Hongkong .tists reformed in procession and pro- first Dominion representative to Roman Catholic Father Kremers, in Curzon, Sir Philip Lloyd Greame Chinese Sub, Coin -Berlin terroristic measures against Lord Peel (Scoretary for India), the movement. The city is now Mr. Sapru, Maharajah of Alwar lodged in the station cells under in gorgeous Orientatrobes), Messrs.

delegates Messis. Cosgrave and the Communists, who are known to that the sole exception to the con-Separatists' meeting. They started was General Smuts, wearing a grey

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October 2d. 10h. 46m.-Pressure has increased considerably at Chefoo, Taihoku and Foochow. It has increased moderately at Guam and over S. Formosa, and slightly from "Hongkong to Haiphong. A moderate anticyclone is central over N. China.

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